

PAVLOVA COMES TO TRI-CITIES DEC. 27

Grand Russian Dancer With Full Ballet and Symphony Scored for Engagement.

The incomparable Mme. Pavlova with her full ballet and symphony orchestra from London, which has been drawing crowds to the Manhattan past week has been secured by Mary Lindsay-Oliver for a date in the tri-cities on Dec. 27.

The engagement is indeed a fortunate one, and is sure to please everyone. It will be put on at the Coliseum in Davenport, where 3,500 can see the dancer and the beautiful effects which are unsurpassed in aesthetic dancers anywhere.

Associated with Miss Oliver in this enterprise will be W. J. Klinck, former manager of the Illinois theatre.

Miss Oliver does not expect to be in the tri-cities until early in December, as her concerts in Trenton and Newark will occupy the time until then. But Mr. Klinck will be in possession of all details for inquiry.

Writing of Pavlova Miss Oliver says, after witnessing her first night at the Manhattan: "There is an indescribable quality in her art and her whole personality that points always and unfailingly to beauty in its most natural and at the same time most refined expression."

To compare Pavlova with any of the other dancers whose names are known is impossible, because she is, as she is truly stated, incomparable.

There is only one Pavlova! Where others may verge on the daring or even suggestive with questionable results, Pavlova dares and does all with such beauty and strength of conception that only beauty of intent is carried to her audience—only refinement and charm for all!

The public today, after all the harder pictures of war and its after effects welcomes beauty and color and movement such as Pavlova gives.

Miss Pavlova is well remembered in the tri-cities, where she appeared some years ago on her first American tour with Mordkin, her dance partner, in marvelous dances. Last year she created a furore in Paris.

Her production is said to be one of the most beautiful before the world today with its Bakst scenery and lighting effects that add veritable enchantment to the music of a wonderful symphony orchestra conducted by Theodore Stier.

SEASON'S CROP SAVED BY NEW ROTATION PLAN

Springfield, Ill.—An entire season's crop may be gained by farmers through a new process of crop rotation recently discovered by the Illinois state department of agriculture, according to H. H. Parke, assistant director of the department.

By sowing a recently developed species of sweet white clover,

mixed with small grain, he said, two distinct crops may be harvested from one seeding. The nitrogen taken from the soil by the grain is restored by the clover. The land is then ready for corn the following year.

During the grain harvest the clover is not sufficiently matured to be injured. Some months later the clover furnishes a second crop. Formerly the nitrogen replacement required an entire year in the crop rotation scheme.

However, as yet the seed of this special clover is very scarce. Mr. Parke said that if next year should be as favorable to seed development as this past season has been, farmers might make fortunes through sowing the clover for seed, which at present is bringing \$200 per bushel, or approximately 50 cents per ounce.

The seed will be returned to Illinois farmers for actual cost.

The state of Illinois has one motor vehicle for every 25 yards of its rail line.

Through the efforts of the DeKalb county farm bureau large quantities of this seed has been sent to farmers in Idaho where the climate is ideal for its development.

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STATE RECORDS STATISTICS OF ITS TEACHERS

Springfield, Ill.—Illinois will shortly be the first state able to

give statistics in the detail relative to any of its 36,000 teachers, according to A. L. Whittenberg, secretary of the state certification board. Hundreds of thousands of figures are now being compiled. Upon completion of the tabulation it will be possible to ascertain immediately

the exact number of teachers and of rural elementary and high schools, salaries paid either individually and collectively, and the amount of experience, preparation and age of each teacher. Need of these statistics has been felt by the department of public in-

struction for years. Mr. Whittenberg said, but until taken seriously were employed to record them. All the news all the time.

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